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Alumni On *The Move*

Gerald Ackley (BT72), who has changed his name to Gerald Couch. He is the president of Mid-Southern Equipment Co., in Nashville, Tennessee.

Mary Jo Zemek Albee (LA66), has taught English for 21 years at Vestal High School. She has written two new courses for high school juniors and seniors. SAT Verbal Prep is one of the courses and is the only free SAT prep course offered in local high schools. She is also co-choreographer for Czechoslovak Moravon Club Dancers. She has been married 22 years to Jeremy Albee and has a daughter Heather, and a son Christopher.

John R. Barnes (PE63) is the president of Datafleet in San Antonio, Texas.

Lee Barta (CJ86), serves in the USMC as a military policeman in Quantico, Virginia. He is married to Mary Malane Barta **(OS86)** and they have a son named Daniel.

Mark Bednar (CT82), received a bachelor's degree of technology from Rochester Institute of Technology. He has had a successful career in the United States Air Force. Recently he was promoted to First Lieutenant USAF.

Timothy C. Beers (ET67), has just completed 22 years with Digital Equipment Corporation in Marlboro, Massachusetts. He is presently manager of Engineering Design. He resides in Massachusetts with his wife of 18 years and his 13 year old daughter.

Erin McSweeney Bettinger (LA82) has finished a masters degree in Nutrition at Syracuse University. She joined the faculty of Morrisville College as an Assistant Professor. She is also pursuing a Ph.D. at Syracuse University in Higher Education.

Thomas R. Blake (CS82), is a partner of Purple Possum Productions in Binghamton.

Carol Boice (MA84), was promoted to customer service coordinator at Norwich Aero Products of Norwich.

Carol Borelli (BC81), received the Circle of Honor for July 1989 from Coldwell Banker real estate.

Ruth Theymouth Breland (MO49), has retired from banking, and is now devoting time to volunteer as vocal soloist for coastwide events and working with children's voices.

James Bridge (CJ80), was appointed to the Fire Investigation unit with the Monroe County Sheriff's Department and selected to be a field training officer.

Antoinette Brigano Bucci (BUBC88), has received a bachelor's degree from SUNY Binghamton. She is currently working in the accounting department of Coughlin & Gerhart attorneys in Binghamton.

Sharon Burke (LA76), was elected Vice President and Program Chairwoman to the Southern Tier Personnel Association.

Benedict Cabot (CT73), recently became a licensed real estate broker. He was nominated as an "Outstanding Young Man of America, 1989". He is also serving as treasurer of the Binghamton Jaycees.

Eugene J. Calistri (BT64), has been promoted within his positions of director of health benefits in the health department at Mutual of New York. He is currently chairman of the International Claim Association's Health Insurance Committee and a member of the ICA's Executive Committee.

James A. Carrigg (ET58), has been elected a trustee of the Public Policy Institute, a research affiliate of The Business Council of New York State Inc. September 1989, he was appointed to Broome Community College Board of Trustees.

Barbara L. Cenova (MT61), is a senior technical writer at Universal Instruments. She received her bachelor's of science in Industrial Technology at SUNY Binghamton. She is married to Stephen F. Cenova and has two children Susanne and Michael.

Patrick M. Cerroni (LA82), has been appointed Eastern regional sales manager for Control Concepts Corp. of Binghamton.

Mary Ellen Grabowski Chervak (BT63), is a secretary for the Director of Human Resources at CAE-Link in Binghamton. She resides in Endwell with her husband Andrew and their three sons.

Thomas P. Ciak (BT73), has joined the executive staff at First Eastern Bank in Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania as assistant vice president. He will be a member of the commercial banking department specializing in real estate financing.

Kelly A. Clark (LA83), is a partner of Purple Possum Productions in Binghamton.

Shana Rothstein Collidge (DH79), is a part time dental hygienist and resides in Falls Church, Virginia with her husband Robert and daughter Samantha.

Stephen Cortese (PE78), was recently named manager of Controls Development Engineering at GE Binghamton. He graduated from RPI with a B.S. in computer systems engineering. He resides in Port Crane, New York with his wife Deborah Damiano Cortese **(LT78)** and 3 children Nicholas, Allison and Benjamin.

James Crawford (BU87), has received a B.S. degree with a major in accounting. He belongs to Phi Theta Kappa at SUNY-Oswego and is a member of Delta Mu Delta at SUNY-Oswego.

Cathie Criddle (BT79), is a 10 year employee at Universal Instruments as a Production Controller in Engineering.

Jacqueline Criddle (ES86), has graduated Cum Laude from SUNY College of Environmental Science of Forestry with a B.S. in Wood Products Engineering. She is a technical specialist at NYSEG in the Distribution Engineering Department.

Jack Cronin (BT72), was one of the first individuals to undergo open-heart surgery in Broome County at Binghamton General Hospital last May 1989.

Kenneth Daby (BT69), currently working for Department of the Army, Atmospheric Sciences Laboratory, White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico as a Meteorological Technician.

Joseph DeAngelo (CT74), has been promoted to construction manager at the New York State Electric & Gas Corporate Generation Department in Binghamton.

Alex DePersis (LA68), was promoted to a newly created position where he will supervise lending operations at Binghamton Savings Bank.

Michele Domiano (IT84), has received a B.S. in Chemical Engineering. He is employed as an engineer with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation in Albany, New York.

Ken Doolittle (BT78), promoted to Vice President and Commercial Loan Officer For Norstar Bank. Ken Resides with his wife Peggy in Syracuse, New York.

Darren J. Dopp (LA79), joined Governor Mario M. Cuomo's staff as a press officer.

Robert C. Eccleston (XR70), has received the U.S. Public Health Service's Superior Service Award. He is presently serving as the Executive Assistant to the agency's Deputy Commissioner. He also received the PHS award for his "outstanding contributions in developing strategies and programs to protect the American public against unnecessary radiation exposure and hazardous medical devices."

Kevin J. Eggleston (BM82), currently working as an electrician for the State of New York in Binghamton.

Marianne A. Eggleston (PL86), is a partner in Triple A Builders in Harpursville, New York.

Thomas E. Ehret (BT66), was awarded "All Around Performance Award" from Prudential Insurance.

Jeffrey L. Eldred (CJ87), was one of the three to receive this year's Ernest S. Youngs award from the Broome County Fire Chiefs Association. He is the assistant chief of the Port Crane Fire Department. Ernest S. Youngs award scholarship is designed to promote fire service leadership.

David L. Evans (BT66), has been appointed manager for Information Systems for the Medical Center of Delaware.

Terri Fadden (LA78), has received her bachelor's and masters in social work from Marywood College. She lives in Binghamton with her husband Daniel and two children Melissa and Alexandra.

William Fenson (LA86), has graduated from Hartwick College in 1988. He is also matriculated into a master of science program called Career and Human Resource Development at Rochester Institute of Technology.

Robert E. Ferris (BT79), has been promoted to district service manager for Columbia Gas of New York at Binghamton.

Patricia C. Flath (CH60), has been appointed as the College's Dean of Academic Affairs. Patricia holds a master of science degree in Organic Chemistry from Clarkson College of Technology as well as a bachelor of science degree in Biochemistry from Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. She has published articles in the Journal of Chemical Education and the Journal of Medicinal Chemistry such topics as computer applications for chemistry and acid rain. Patricia resides in Rainbow Lake, New York with her son Philip and daughter Heidi.

James R. Foley (BT69), was appointed head of the Southern Tier commercial loan division for the Key Bank of Central New York.

Julie-Ann Serafini Fortran (LT73) is presently employed by the N.Y.S. Department of Health as a Program Coordinator for Clinical Testing for Hematology and Immunohematology. She graduated from Albany College of Pharmacy in 1989 with a B.S. from their evening Medical Technology program. Julie-Ann resides in Voorheesville with her husband Rod and two sons.

Ilene Gold Glick (DH76), is a dentist practicing on Long Island. She just had a son Jason Carey.

James R. Gould (CT68), has been promoted to senior vice president/operations manager at Louis Picciano Sr. Corp. of Endwell.

Linda Halaburka (LA77), graduated from Utica College of Syracuse University with a degree in Social Studies.

David S. Hall (XR68), recently selected as Center for Health Sciences Professor of the Year (for the second time). He is employed as Associate Professor in Radiology Technology at Broward Community College, Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Diane Harder (DH64), wanted to tell us all that the Dental Hygiene Class of 1964 celebrated their 25 year reunion in July with a tour of the clinic followed by dinner at Morey's Restaurant. A good time was had by all.

Christopher Harendza (LT81), received his Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University in Molecular Biology. He is beginning his postdoctoral fellow in developmental biology at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Sember Hartman (ISAS88), received the 1989 Adelaide Bolte Award for best professional entry in the 26th annual Woodlawn Plantation Needlework Exhibition.

Christina (Tina) Hasemann (LA88), received her B.S. in Biological Sciences from SUNY Binghamton in May 1989. She is pursuing her masters in Nutrition at Marywood College at Scranton.

Peyton R. Hawkes (LA86), has joined the sales team at Binghamton Precast & Supply.

Jack Hawxhurst (PE61), has retired in Santa Barbara. He is having fun sailing, traveling, tennis and remodeling.

Lynda Helmer (LA73), has accepted a position in the Endicott School District Administrative offices in the department of Psychological Services.

Mary E. Herceg (OTEX89), has accepted a job with IBM in Milford, Connecticut.

Timothy M. Hess (CJ85), is now working at SUNY-Delhi as a Public Safety Officer.

Thomas J. Hmurcik (LA65), was appointed manager of Rochester Block. He will be responsible for the management of all operations at the Rochester Block facility.

Robin Carle Hollar (LA78), is married to Tom Hollar and has two daughters named Michelle and Jennifer.

Lindsey Howe (MT87), is living in Virginia with his wife Sherri and is currently working for Newport News Shipbuilding, designing part of the weapons system on the Seawolf nuclear submarine.

Robert A. Hock (MT50), is a retiree working part time at IBM as an advisory manufacturing engineer, Serial Printer Production-Information Products Division.

Andrea Holzer-Woughter (CH83), has recently moved to Washington State with her husband John. She is now attending the University of Washington in Seattle, majoring in Biochemistry.

Stephen F. Hrustich (FS85), is one of the three that received this year's Ernest S. Youngs award from the Broome County Fire Chiefs Association. Stephen is a senior in computer programming studies at the State University Center at Binghamton.

Rosolina Iannone (CJ83), owns "Party With Gold" in Endicott.

Michael E. Kettle (RN78), has joined Conifer Park, a chemical dependency treatment program, as the regional marketing coordinator for the Southern Tier Central New York and Northern Pennsylvania.

Suzanne Pierce Krissler (SC71), has been promoted to Associate Professor of Business at Orange County Community College.

Elaine Robinson Loiello (LA64), was appointed Director of Administration for Communications Consartuism Media Center.

Edmund Lubniewski (BT70), retired from Broome County government on July 1, 1989, after 23 years of County Service. Since 1980, Ed served as acting director of the department of Computer Services before being permanently appointed to the position which he held until retirement.

Roanne C. MacEwan (DH80), received her B.A. in Cultural Studies from Empire State College. She resides in Liverpool, New York with her husband Peter and son David.

Brett MacGargle (CJ81), received a B.S. degree in Criminal Justice and masters degree in Public Administration from University of South Carolina. He is a project coordinator with South Carolina Department of Probation, Parole and Pardon Services, and also teaches criminal justice courses part time at Midlands Technical College.

Paul Machalek (BT71), has been named chief of the Internal Revenue Service criminal investigation division for the Greensboro, North Carolina District.

Douglas Manley (BT72), has been Purchasing Clerk for the Otsego County Home and Infirmary for the past 14 years. Doug currently resides in Oneonta, New York with his wife Athena and two children Alecia and Kyra.

Ralph Manning (ES85), received his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering from Clarkson University. He recently has been promoted to Environmental Supervisor at Clairol, Inc.

Joseph M. Mariano (LA83), received a B.S. at SUNY Binghamton and M.A. at SUNY Albany. He is a social worker at Catholic Social Services in Binghamton. He resides with his wife Patricia Coon Mariano in Binghamton.

Michael McAvoy (BM81), has moved to Oklahoma City to become a member of the faculty at the Federal Aviation Administration Aeronautical Center.

David L. McKinley (BC79), of Van Atta Buick/GMC has completed the Truck Marketing Institute Precision Truck Selling Course for GMC Series 1500-7000 trucks.

Robert D. McNeil (MT71), is a stationary engineer for GE Government Services, Elmendorf AFB, Anchorage, Alaska. Bob holds a private pilots license and enjoys flying to remote areas of Alaska to hunt and fish. He lives with his wife and 3 children in Anchorage.

Brian McSweeney (BA79), received a masters of computer science from Johns Hopkins University. He is now working as a mathematician for the U. S. Government. He resides in Columbia, Maryland with his wife.

Sheila McSweeney (RN76), is a senior caseworker at Broome County department of Social Services.

Taryn McSweeney (LA87), graduated from Gettysburg College in Business Management. She is now working for Motorola Corp., and is living in Washington, D.C.

William J. McSorley (LA82), is now studio manager of Paradise Sound Recording in New York City. He received a B.A. in Sound Recording from SUNY Fredonia.

James T. Meadows (CH78), received a B.S. degree in Chemistry from Rochester Institute of Technology and a masters of Divinity degree with honors at the Assembly of God Theological Seminary. He was ordained April 1988 from the Southern Missouri District Council, Assemblies of God.

William Merwarth (PE74), was asked to give a presentation to the engineering industry at the Architect and Engineers Conference in New York on the CADD software capability. He has also been promoted to Senior Project Engineer responsible for Transportation Projects in New York State at McFarland Johnson.

Sonia T. Monigan (BT79), received the Circle of Honor for July 1989 from Coldwell Banker.

Kevin Jon Moran (BT71), recently accepted a position as vice president of the Colonial Shoe Corp. men's division.

Louise Iannone Morgan (BM79), owns the business "That Special Elegance" in Endicott. It is an all-occasion decorating service.

Beverly Moyle (BT77), was awarded the High Achiever for July from Century 21.

Rose Nagy (BU86), has been promoted to project leader for the manufacturing portion of the systems and programming department at Endicott Johnson.

Robert Nesti (CH56), has been appointed to open up and direct US/Pacific operations as regional sales manager for Boehringer Ingelheim Pharmaceuticals, Inc.

Lynnene Edwards Newberry (SC70), resides in Fort Lauderdale, Florida with her husband James and three daughters, Paige, Jodi, and Toni. Her husband is an owner of 3 orthotic-prosthetic facilities in S.E. Florida.

Carol Evans Palladino (BT60), is a Contract Officer at Suny Health Science Center in Brooklyn.

Renee Coston Patterson (DH81), works part time as a dental hygienist and is a full time mom of two sons, David and Daniel.

Judith (Baldwin) Peckham (LA68), is a co-owner of a full service children's bookstore "Neverending Tales," in Houston.

Karen Willcockson Peterson (DH75), is in private practice part time in Dental Hygiene, and married with two children and residing in Gaithersburg, Maryland.

Stephen J. Pierson (CJ81), has been appointed an investigator with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation. He is an Army veteran and former town of Vestal police officer.

Peter Preisendanz (BM79), received the Squibb Gold Star Go-Getter Award for 1988. The award is given for highest sales and other performance goals.

Richard J. Rando (BT74), was awarded "Leading Sales Manager" for 1989 from Prudential Insurance.

Trudy Rossitel Ritter (DH76), is a partner in a gift shop called Heartstrings. She resides in Johnson City, New York with her husband Michael and two sons David and Steven.

Richard Roberts (BT69), was recently cited for outstanding achievement in 1988 at a four-day business conference by Metropolitan Life.

Roseanne Serafini Romanek (LA79), is moving to College Park, Maryland. She is entering graduate school for a masters degree in applied mathematics at the University of Maryland.

Richard C. Roney (BT63), has been named senior officer spokesperson for the bank's Southern Tier region.

Guy A. Ross (LA73), is a full-time stamp dealer selling stamps by mail and at local shows. He sells revenues and "Cinderella" material of the world. He is also a part-time Graphic Designer.

Howard Rothe (CH49), has worked 29 years for Beloit Corporation, Beloit, Wisconsin, the world's largest manufacturer of paper making machinery. He is now the president of Beloit-Rauma Industrial Ltd. He has obtained a degree in Pulp and Paper Engineering from College of Forestry at Syracuse University.

Christopher J. Sadauskas (XR83), is working at Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia as a Radiology Technician.

Sam Santoni (BA79), was cited for outstanding achievement in 1988 at a four-day business conference by Metropolitan Life.

Robert M. Savo (LA68), has been promoted by General Motors to manager of the electronics service readiness group.

Martha Young Schambari (BT69), accepted a position as Corporate Staff Accountant at Citibank, Nevada. She received her B.A. in management from Pitzer College. She resides in Las Vegas, Nevada with her two sons.

Fred M. Scheben (LA75), recently completed a two-week course at IDS Financial Services Learning Center in Minneapolis, Minnesota. He is now an accredited IDS financial planner in the Binghamton region.

Alan Schroeder (LA78), received his Ph.D. in Entomology from the University of Illinois. He is beginning a postdoctoral position at the International Center for the improvement of corn and wheat near Mexico City, Mexico.

Janet E. Shaffer (SC85), is the owner of Compu-Design AE.

Michael P. Shaw (ES87) received a B.S. degree in Environmental and Resource Engineering from Syracuse University College of Environmental Science and Forestry. He is residing in New Jersey and is an Environmental Engineer for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in New York City.

Karen M. Sheehan (IS84), received a master of Social Work from SUNY Albany. She is employed as psychotherapist in a private counseling agency in Albany.

Arthur C. Smith (BT73), recently graduated from the National School of Finance and Management at Fairfield University.

Laurie Beth Rae Smith (DH81) is practicing Dental Hygiene in a private practice. She resides in Virginia with her husband and daughter.

R. VanGorden Stedman (IS84), owns an art gallery near New Paltz. She is also exhibiting WPA-era artworks with SOHO's first ½ gallery at the Modernism show in New York City.

Richard Steika (BT63), was promoted to Controller of Gateway Communications, Inc.

Vondell Stephenson (LA80), has received a master of science in Elementary Education degree at SUNY Binghamton. She is now employed as a substitute teacher. This is an exceptionally great achievement because Vondell has limited vision and is categorized as being legally blind.

Sarah D. Sterling (LA87), has been inducted into Phi Kappa Phi.

Mike Tesla (MT70), won the grand prize of a free elk hunt in a national contest sponsored by Golden Eagle Archery and Satellite Archery.

Debra Gifford Thompson (DH74), graduated with a B.S.E.D. for a dental hygienist from Edinboro University in Pennsylvania and has been in general and pedodontal practice for 15 years. She is very active in speaking to primary grades in school systems. She resides in Union City, Pennsylvania with her husband and two children.

Dianne Tomko (CC86), received a B.A. degree from Buffalo State College in Special Education and Elementary Education. She is currently in charge of the special education program at the Tohatchi Special Education and Training Center on the Navajo Indian reservation in Tohatchi, New Mexico.

George W. VanBramer (BA79), received a B.S. in accounting and MBA in Management Information Systems from Clarkson University. He is working at Chase Lincoln Bank.

Ralph Verrastro (PE74) has joined Adams-Sarnicola Engineers as vice president in charge of bridge, highway and heavy construction engineering projects.

Dawn White-Heath (BC84), received her B.S. in accounting from Old Dominion University. She is currently working for the Virginia Department of Taxation.

Bob Whitney (ET55), has been appointed as Lay Chaplain to the Chaplains Committee of Fasny. Fasny is the Volunteer Firemen's Association of the State of New York.

Lynn Marie Wozniak (MR78), received the Professional Achievement Award for her demonstrated leadership and technical expertise in clinical classification systems.

While every effort has been made to ensure accuracy, errors do occur. If a name has been accidentally misprinted, please accept our sincere apologies and notify the Alumni Affairs Office. Thank you.

ALUMNI — WHAT'S NEW?

Did you get married? Change your name? Get a new job? Graduate from another College? Send the kids to college? Move?

The Alumni Association would like to hear from you! Please keep in touch so we can update our files and share your news with others in the next BCC newsletter.

Name _____ Degree/Class Year _____

Home Address _____

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Home Phone ( ) _____ Today's Date _____

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Please send all alumni news to BCC Alumni Affairs Office, PO Box 1017, Binghamton, NY 13902. Thank you!

BCC Profs Publish

Pappas and Murray Sign Tenth Book Contract

BCC professors Chris Pappas and William Murray recently signed their tenth book contract. The book is a comprehensive text dealing with the new C++ computer language. It will be jointly published by Osborne/McGraw-Hill and Borland International and will feature Borland's Turbo C Professional Package.

Chris and Bill have built a reputation for being on the cutting edge of software technology in their books, articles and college classes. They teach a variety of high-level computer language courses at BCC including assembly language under OS/2, Pascal and C.

In the September 11th issue of PC Week, the writing duo was spotlighted by Spencer K. Katt. "...sitting on my coffee table right now is a copy of Windows Programming: An Introduction by William Murray and Chris Pappas. While mere mortals will have to wait until November for Windows 3.0, you should rush out now and get a copy of their book."

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Enrollment Up for First Time in Five Years

Just a few of the students responsible for the increased enrollment in the fall 1989 semester.

Broome Community College has seen a reverse in an enrollment trend that has persisted since 1983. For the first time in five years, BCC has witnessed an increase in enrollment according to preliminary data compiled during the second week of classes.

Compared to the same point in time during the Fall of 1988 semester, enrollment is up 8% this year. There are 6,348 students enrolled in credit courses. This compares to 5,878 students enrolled in 1988. In addition, FTEs (Full Time Equivalent students the figure used to calculate New York State Aid roughly arrived at by dividing each academic semester's total credit hours by 15) are up 8% from 4,129 FTEs in 1988 to 4,459 FTEs in 1989.

Although all four academic divisions at BCC have seen an increase or remained constant, the most dramatic increase was experienced in the Health Sciences with enrollment up 47%. This was followed by Liberal and General Studies, up 17%; Technology, Engineering and Computing, up 4%; and the Business and Office Technologies Division remained the same.

Some aspects of enrollment at BCC remain unchanged. For example, full-time and part-time student comparisons stayed approximately 55% full time and 45% part time. In addition, the comparison of men and women varied slightly from 1988 figures. Men make up 43.6% of the student body and women represent 56.4%.

Reasons for the increased enrollment are speculative at this time but BCC President Donald A. Dellow has cited several possibilities.

Caps placed on admissions at SUNY four-year campuses may have resulted in more local students choosing to start their college education at BCC, planning to transfer to other State campuses later.

A more aggressive recruiting effort by the BCC Admissions office along with on-campus events like career day, which has brought over 2,000 high school juniors and seniors to BCC, has helped students see the value of a BCC degree.

BCC Department chairs are actively involved in recruitment. Many chairpeople make themselves available for presentations throughout the community including high school classes in related subjects.

The College has also made a greater commitment to marketing in recent years using media more effectively to reach potential students. This commitment to marketing has culminated with the recent creation of a new development at the College headed by a vice president for institutional advancement. This coordinated effort will help ensure that this new trend of increased enrollment will continue.

Finally, outside events have an effect on enrollment. For example, national attention to the nursing shortage in hospitals and health care facilities has apparently influenced enrollment. The BCC Nursing Department had to increase its cap on admissions to accommodate students who wanted to study in the program.

Fall - Time for Major Gifts to BCC

BCC Receives One Million Dollar Leadership Grant From Dr. G. Clifford and Florence B. Decker Foundation To Build Health Science Center on Campus

At a joint press conference held Thursday, December 14, Broome Community College and the Dr. G. Clifford and Florence B. Decker Foundation announced a $1 million dollar leadership grant from the Foundation to support the establishment of a Health Science Center on the BCC Campus.

The project will take an existing 12,000 sq. feet of the 901 Front Street Building, renovate the space, and add to it approximately 35,000 sq. feet of new space. The facility will allow for expansion of programs and for the efficiency of shared classrooms, laboratories, office support staff and equipment.

This new Health Science Center will also allow the College to consolidate and expand health science programs under one roof. Currently, the seven BCC health science programs dental hygiene, medical assisting, radiologic technology, physical therapy assistant, nursing, medical laboratory technology, and medical record technology are scattered throughout five different buildings on campus.

A 1989 report of the New York State Labor-Health Industry Task Force on Health Personnel showed that six of the health science professions taught at BCC rank in the top 18 health occupations for projected employment in New York State to the year 2000. In addition, the August 1989 NY State Labor Market Assessment report for the Binghamton area indicates that Dental Hygienists, Physical Therapists and Medical Assistants are among the top nineteen fastest growing occupations in the Southern Tier.

This new health science center will provide BCC with the facility necessary to meet the growing need for health care professionals locally, regionally, and statewide.

BCC Nursing students will be among the people who benefit from the new Decker Health Science Center.

"This grant from the Decker Foundation is the largest the College has received from the private sector and demonstrates the community's faith in BCC and the important role we play in the life of Broome County," said Dr. Donald A. Dellow, BCC President.

"On behalf of the trustees, faculty and staff of BCC and especially on behalf of future health science students, I want to thank the Dr. G. Clifford and Florence B. Decker Foundation for their generous support. I am confident that this leadership grant will make the task of seeking State and County approval for the project successful," he added.

The grant will be provided to the college in installments through November 1994 as the project proceeds toward completion.

BCC and IBM Announce CIM Grant

At a joint press conference held Tuesday, November 21, 1989, Broome Community College and IBM announced a grant of computer hardware and software designed to take BCC into the next decade with state-of-the-art Computer Integrated Manufacturing educational tools.

IBM is giving Broome Community College $250,000 in CIM distributed manufacturing applications using workstation hardware and VM software. BCC is one of 57 colleges and

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Friends Enjoy the Alumni Dinner/Dance '90

Lorna Wells '83 the chairperson of the Scholarship and Awards Committee presents the 1990 Baldwin Distinguished Service Award to Douglas R. Johnson '62.

Maurice Battisti and Senator Thomas Libous wearing their BCC Alumni T-Shirt! To order yours:

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Size: Medium Large X-Large XX-Large

Please send your check to: BCC Alumni Association
P.O. Box 1017
Binghamton, NY 13902

Include: $5 for medium, large, x-large
$6 for xx-large
$1.50 for postage (you can also pick yours up in the Alumni Affairs Office in the Wales Building)

Attention: BCC Nursing Department Graduates

The first annual Nursing Alumni Dinner will be held on May 5, 1990 at Dobbs Country Inn on Kattelville Road in Chenango Bridge. Cocktail hour will begin at 6:00 PM and dinner at 7:00 PM.

So plan to enjoy the company of old friends in a beautiful spring setting on May 5.

For more information, contact the Nursing Department at the College. (771-5060)

Students Bring International Touch to Campus

Geographically, Laos is about 8,150 miles away from Broome community College. Culturally, it is one the other side of earth. Psychologically, it's a long, long way to travel. So with the journey of Phout Charernsouk was a trek of many miles with many obstacles to overcome. But for a man with determination and perseverance, it was a journey worth taking. At the end is a better life for him and his family.

In Laos, Phout served as an officer during the U. S. conflict in Vietnam. During an attack on his military base, he was wounded losing the use of one arm. Later, Phout sponsored by the American Civic Association, came to the United States as a political refugee.

Although Phout attended college in Laos between 1958-61, he did not study English. Upon settling in the Southern Tier of New York State, he immediately began his language studies at the local BOCES. He enrolled at Broome Community College in the Spring of 1988. Phout is currently honing his English language skills while studying toward an associates degree in data processing.

Fred Mellert is Phout's ESL teacher. "I met Phout for the first time in our introductory ESL courses. Immediately, I was aware of his desire to learn, his keen sense of humor and his positive outlook on life. Now, after 3 semesters, none of these qualities have changed, but his ability to communicate in English has progressed to such a level that he is able to take any course necessary for his major. It's exciting for a teacher to watch someone with little knowledge of English progress to near native fluency," comments Professor Mellert.

Phout is assisted on campus by the PACE program (Public Assistance Comprehensive Employment) and PACE Program Director Barbara Kane-Lewis has followed his academic career. "He is a highly motivated student and in his three semesters at BCC has earned a GPA of 3.0 or better."

At 48, Phout is a representative of the non-traditional student currently swelling the ranks of community college populations. But he is more than a non-traditional student statistic. He is also a very real representative of the many new Americans who will make important contributions to our future. What better place to start than a community college — democracy's colleges.

Here is a man with some very basic goals for his life: master English, become an American citizen, graduate college, work as a computer operator or junior programmer, and provide for his wife and their four children.

Helping Phut internationalize the BCC Campus are 116 students from 40 different countries. In addition to students here on visas, there are approximately 55 permanent residents or refugees studying at BCC whose first language is not English.

Students find their way to BCC from such places as Belize, El Salvador, Ethiopia, Greece, India, Japan, Kuwait, Malaysia, Nigeria, Pakistan, Poland, Sri Lanka, Turkey, and the West Indies.

Many of these students take the skills learned at BCC and the memories of life in the southern tier back to their homelands and make important contributions to the quality of life there. Others go on to four-year colleges and universities to further their studies before returning home. Still, others plan to make their contribution right here in their adopted home — America.

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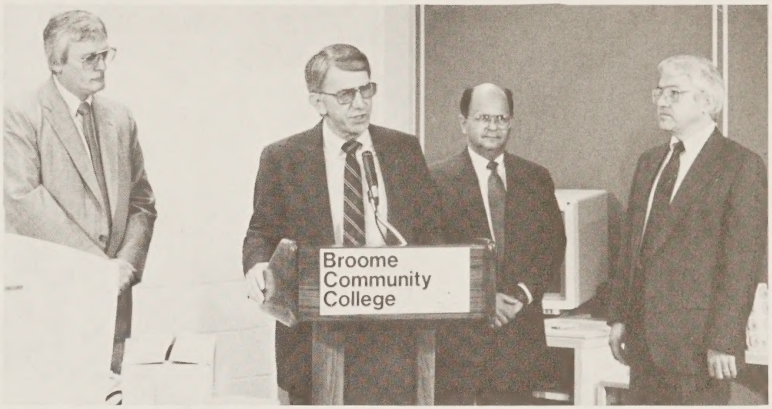

(L. to R.) Timothy M. Grippen, County Executive; Donald A. Dellow, BCC President; Elliot J. Actor, IBM and Patrick A. Toole, IBM at press conference to announce CIM grant.

universities selected by IBM nationwide as part of the CIM in Higher Education Program, which will be dedicated to promoting a greater understanding and use of CIM tools and technologies.

Several years ago, BCC received from IBM a 4381 and related computer-graphics equipment for training IBM employees and instructing students. This CIM grant is a continuation of IBM's partnerships with colleges. Each of the 57 Colleges will have CIM applications specific to their geographic location's industrial needs. Customers will be able to receive CIM training at these locations. Additionally, because this is a nation-wide program, these colleges will be turning out graduates already trained for that location's industrial needs, helping to make U. S. industry more competitive.

BCC will begin offering CIM courses in January, 1990. IBM Endicott will work with college officials to develop a curriculum to meet the area's future industrial needs.

CIM (computer integrated manufacturing), is the process by which manufacturers link, by computer, departments such as design and engineering to marketing and business planning.

"We are here to announce that we join IBM as an educational partner in the Computer Integrated Manufacturing Alliance," said Dr. Donald Dellow, BCC President. "With this alliance, IBM and BCC continue a history of working together to allow BCC to have equipment and software resources that would otherwise be out of our reach financially. With this computer equipment and software, BCC will develop demonstrations in CIM, integrate CIM concepts into more of our coursework and generally serve as a developing resource in this area for local businesses and industries," he added.

Also on hand at the joint announcement was Broome County Executive Timothy Grippen who said, "The keystone of our efforts to provide the education need for young people is here at our Community College. BCC has been and will remain the foundation of higher education for Broome County's business and industry. We also recognize that we cannot fulfill this mission alone. We need the cooperation of local business and industry to help us supply students with the tools they need for training. In selecting BCC for this generous donation of equipment, IBM has made a tremendous investment in our college and in our future."

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Bill and Chris have published nine other texts:

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- 80386 Microprocessor Handbook, 1988
- Inside the Model 80, 1988
- DESQview API Reference, 1988
- Assembly Language Programming Under OS/2, 1988
- OS/2 Presentation Manager Graphics, 1989
- Assembly Language Magic, 1989
- Windows Programming: An Introduction, 1989

Many of their books have been translated into foreign languages currently; Dutch, Italian, Spanish and German.

Antonakos Authors High Tech Text

James Antonakos

James L. Antonakos, professor of Electrical Engineering Technology at BCC is the author of the recently published "The 68000 Microprocessor."

The book, published by the Merrill Company, is a reference text for engineers and technicians and is also being marketed for use by college students in engineering, technology, and computer studies programs.

The architecture of the 6800 is used in the Apple MacIntosh computers, digital flight control computers, and even in many commercial video games. Antonakas' book details the hardware, software, and applications related to this versatile microprocessor.

A graduate of BCC, Rochester Institute of Technology, and SUNY-Binghamton, Antonakos has taught electrical engineering on campus since 1984.

Charles Quagliata Named Vice President at BCC

Charles J. Quagliata has been named to the newly created position of Vice President of Institutional Advancement at Broome Community College.

In making the announcement, College President Donald A. Dellow, stated that Quagliata will bring 20 years of experience at the College and in the community to his new role.

Quagliata will be responsible for all college activities broadly defined as external affairs: publications, planning, alumni, marketing and media relations, and sponsored programs. He will also continue to manage the functions of Community Education where he has served as Dean for the past 8 years. No changes are expected in the operations of the Community Education program.

A Binghamton native, Quagliata began his career on the Front Street campus as an English instructor in 1969. He served as English Department Chairperson for 6 years and was Acting Dean of Liberal Arts for one year. He was appointed Dean of Community Education in 1981. Quagliata holds a B.S. from LeMoyne College in Syracuse and a M. A. from Syracuse University. Last year he was recognized with a State University of New York Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Professional Service.

As Dean, Quagliata supervises a program of non-credit courses marketed to the community and Corporate Service training contracts to local businesses and industry. It was the success in advertising and dramatically increasing enrollments in these areas that helped convince Dellow to identify Quagliata for the new position.

"The College has long been considering a reorganization that would allow us to pursue institutional advancement in a meaningful way. To have the ideal candidate already on campus was an extra motivation to put everything in place. Charlie's energy and track record of getting things done should bring some real rewards for all of us," said Dellow.

When asked what some of his immediate goals were, Quagliata emphasized a need to examine the way the college informs the public of various academic programs and activities. "BCC serves an enormously diverse public. What we once called the non-traditional student has now become the norm. We must approach older-students and those in unique situations differently," Quagliata said.

He sees BCC as a great community educational center offering traditional degree programs, non-credit courses, and special events designed for full time students and for occasional users of the college's services. "We have a variety of missions and a variety of users. My job is to be sure everyone in the community knows about our opportunities and how to take advantage of them. Institutional Advancement will marshall several existing offices, a new Publications Office, and, through some task reorganizations, take a new look at the way we do things. That includes our planning process, our catalogs, and our efforts at securing grant funded programs. We have a lot to be proud of at BCC and I want to be sure everyone knows why," Quagliata said.

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